

JOHN S. HUYLER KILLED JUMPING FOR A TRAIN

Son of the Late Candy Maker
Falls Under the Wheels at
Morristown, N. J.

DYING BOY SHOWS GRIT

He Directs His Own Removal in
a Wagon and Lives Till
His Family Arrives.

John S. Huyler, youngest son and namesake of the late candy manufacturer, was killed yesterday morning at the Lackawanna station at Morristown, N. J. He jumped for the step of a moving train, slipped and fell under the wheels, which cut off both legs. He died at the Morristown Memorial Hospital. The body was brought back to the family home, 301 West Seventy-second street, last night.

Young Mr. Huyler was 19 years old and a member of the freshman class at Princeton. He went to Morristown Thursday evening with friends to attend the coming out dance given at the Morris County Golf Club house by Mr. and Mrs. James S. Marshall for their daughter Eleanor. After the dance he went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Delmonico with his son Charles for the night.

The young man started for the station at 7:30 o'clock. Accompanying them was another friend. They walked each carrying a light suit case. When they arrived at the station the 7:50 train was in the station, and young Delmonico and a friend named Cleveland got aboard. Mr. Huyler stopped to buy a newspaper and would have been in good time if it had not been for a mixup as to change. He had started away when the newsmen called him back to get a coin he had dropped. When he started toward the train was moving. He ran, swinging the bag in one hand and the other outstretched to grasp a rail. He jumped and thereafter either his foot slipped or the bag overbalanced him. His feet slipped off the steps, and with one hand still grasping the rail he was dragged along. The increasing speed of the train was too much for him. His hand slipped loose, and he fell, his legs under the train.

When the young man was pulled free it was seen that both legs practically had been severed. He was conscious then and gave a great exhibition of grit. When a tourniquet was improvised by the station news agent, R. H. Burchell, from a baggage rope he tried to help and then suggested that an ambulance be called. There was a delay, and the young man again suggested that some other vehicle be called. An express wagon was requisitioned. "That will be all right," he said. "Take me there as quick as you can. I am growing weaker."

The wagon was springless, and when one of those with him thought the driver was going to fast Mr. Huyler shook his head and told them the sooner he was on the operating table the better it would be for him. Delmonico and Cleveland remained with their friend until the surgeons amputated both legs.

The surgeons held out little hope for the patient, but his fortitude kept him alive until his mother and two brothers reached the hospital. He died at 11:58.

Mr. Huyler inherited \$282,744 from the estate of John S. Huyler. He was a quiet, likeable young man and became a member of the class of 1914 at Princeton this fall. He lived with his family at 301 West Seventy-second street and spent some of his time at the family summer home at Rye. He was fond of dogs and had some notable Airedales, Beddingtons and Welsh terriers. His entries won prizes at many important bench shows last year. He probably would have entered the Huyler firm after his graduation.

WIFE LEFT HIM; GETS DIVORCE.

Mrs. Booth's Two Children to Stay With Her.

A divorce because of desertion was allowed by Vice-Chancellor Garrison in Jersey City yesterday. The Albert W. Booth of Bayonne, a lumber dealer, from Mrs. Betsey Chamberlain Booth, the daughter of a railroad official of Nashville, Tenn., and formerly of Flushing and Bayonne. Mrs. Booth testified that she left her husband on September 14, 1909, because of cruelty. They have two children, 7 and 5 years old, who will remain with their mother.

Booth denied the cruel acts, some of which Mrs. Booth was permitted to whisper to the stenographer. The court held that it had not been shown that Mrs. Booth's health would have been put in peril by returning to her husband on his invitation and that there had not been the corroboration of cruel acts that the law requires.

SHOOTS AND HANGS HIMSELF.

Farmer Makes Sure He Will Not Fall in Suicide.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 20.—In order to make sure he would take his own life Floyd Nobles, a fifty-five-year-old Elmfield Falls farmer, went out to the barn early this morning, strung a rope from two rafters and slipped the noose over his head and then leaning against a rifle pulled the trigger by the aid of a crooked stick. As his body fell the noose tightened about his neck and had he not been killed by the bullet he would have died from strangulation.

CITY JOTTINGS.

Philip Josias, an artist of 531 West 159th street, filed suit in the Supreme Court yesterday to recover \$10,000 damages from Mrs. Lena Shaine, a wealthy widow of 244 West 148th street. Josias alleges that he went to Mrs. Shaine's home on October 30 to look at art work and that after he left Mrs. Shaine by telephone accused him of taking her pocketbook and jewelry.

Mrs. Helen Causley, who perjured herself in the trial of a suit she brought against David Sherard for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise, was sentenced yesterday to at least two years in the women's prison at Auburn and not more than three years and a half.

Oscar Wittendorf, the truck chauffeur employed by the Tower Manufacturing Company who ran down and killed Lester Finkel in front of his home at 1459 Fifth avenue Thursday night and then ran away, was held in \$1,000 bail yesterday by Coroner Hellenstein.

Editors and publishers of religious weeklies of New York met yesterday at luncheon at the Hotel Chelsea and formed the Religious Press Club to hold meetings monthly and discuss professional affairs.



Ho! You merry Santa
Clauses!

We're marking down all
our imported novelties before
Christmas instead of after.

Hundreds of unusual gifts
at prices almost to laugh.

A wide variety, but only
one or two of any one kind.

Just to show the sort of
reductions—

50c. now buys—\$2 novelty hat
brushes; \$1.50 penwipers; \$2 jewel cases.

\$1 now buys—\$2 writing pads;
\$2 pencil stands; \$3 and \$2.50 manicure sets;
\$1.75 and \$2 ash receivers; \$1.50 and \$2 leather
photo frames.

\$1.50 now buys—\$5 ladies
jewel case; \$3.50 cigar lighter; \$4.50 cigar boxes;
\$3.50 scissor sewing sets; \$4 desk pad; \$3.75 vanity
case; \$5 vell case; \$3.50 pencil stand; \$2.50, \$2.75,
\$3 and \$4 ash receivers; \$2.50 photo frames.

\$2.50 now buys—\$5 paper
weight; \$5 cigar box; \$5 scissor sewing set; \$3.50
puff box; \$5 manicure set; \$5 and \$6 sewing set;
\$5 antique dinner bell.

\$3.50 now buys—\$7 children's
musical chairs; \$7, \$5 and \$9.50 Parisian Ivory
handkerchief cases; \$4.50 musical hat rack; \$7.50
perpetual calendar; \$6 sewing set; \$7.50 waste
paper basket.

\$5 now buys—\$12 writing
blotter and sealing wax set; \$10 waste paper
basket; \$7, \$5.50, \$10 and \$12 manicure sets; \$10
memo holder for desk use; \$12 musical ink well.

While the biggest bargains
of all naturally fall to the
Ladies.

Imported matinee, opera
and shopping bags of em-
broided silk taffeta and
leather.

\$5 now for \$7.50, \$8.50,
\$10, \$12 and \$15 bags.

\$7.50 now for \$18, \$20,
\$22, \$25, \$30, \$32 and \$35
bags.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY,
Three Broadway Stores
at at at
Warren st. 13th st. 34th st.

Kennedy
Christmas Near—we've got lots of goods
Wonderfully Low Prices

Fine Fancy Vests
at \$1.79
worth \$3.50 & \$4.00
Samples of a well
known mfr
Fancy Shirts, 98c
Dress Shirts, 98c
Domet Pajamas, 98c
Sweater Coats, \$1.98

MEN'S GLOVES, 98c., regular \$1.50 value

Capeskin, Gray Suede and Chamois
Rich Neckties, 49c (\$1.00 values)
Silk Knitted Neckties, 49c; worth \$1.
Sweater Coats, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00.
Motor Scarfs, 50c; worth \$1.00.
Silk Knit Dress Scarfs, \$3.98.
Fancy Handkerchiefs in boxes, 25c, 50c, \$1.
Initial Handkerchiefs, \$1.30 Half Dozen.

**U.S. SUES SOUTHERN PACIFIC
FOR \$250,000,000 OIL LAND**

Charges Railroad With Trick-
ery After Getting Property
Under Grant.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—In its attempt
to recover from the Southern Pacific
Railroad several hundred million dollars
worth of oil lands held under
United States grants, the Government
brought suit to-day for 45,000 acres in
the Coalinga district, valued at more
than \$250,000,000.

The first suit, started in 1910, was for
the recovery of 6,000 acres of oil bear-
ing land in Kern county, valued at
\$15,000,000. No decision has been
reached.

In the present suit the Government
demands that a receiver be appointed
and that the company be permanently
enjoined from using the lands. It is
contended that the grant whereby the
railroad got the 45,000 acres in the
Coalinga district expressly excluded
mineral lands. The Government charges
that the company was aware that the
property contained oil and concealed its
knowledge from the Federal authori-
ties.

In order to protect its secret, says
the Government, the company organ-
ized the Kern Trading and Oil Com-
pany for leasing part of the lands and
did not record the lease. In 1906, it
is alleged, the railroad company for-
mally got control of the oil company,
which has since been extracting oil.

The Government further charges that
the railroad organized the Southern
Pacific Land Company as a dummy cor-
poration to hold the land for the use
of the railroad.

Special agents of the Department of
Justice have been gathering facts for
the suit for seven months.

Real Department Store for China.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—China is to have
a department store with a real elevator and
electric lights, the first of the kind in a
Chinese establishment in Hongkong. Many
of the employees will be Americanized
Chinese.

XMAS GIFTS FOR ALL AT MACEY'S

Macy's has the identical fine and unusual pieces on which exclusive
specialty stores lay great emphasis, and use as a justification for ex-
orbitant prices.



Macy's as a result of 55 years
of catering to New York tastes
has right now more merchandise
suitable for gifts (useful gifts,
we mean, not knick-knacks or
trash) than any other store in
New York.

Books—A Question Asked.

Why is it that other stores—claiming
to match Macy's prices—sell books
for 10% more than Macy's charge;
for instance, new novels are \$1.25
elsewhere, and \$1.12 at Macy's.

Books—A Question Answered.

Because other stores have an agree-
ment with the Book Trust to force
the public to pay the prices which
they dictate. Macy's, and Macy's
alone, sell popular fiction 10% below
the Trust-fixed prices; and in doing
so realize their regular modest per-
centage of profit.

But Do Not Use Books to Gauge the Difference

between Macy's prices and prices elsewhere. If you want to see the Regular Macy Saving
in its true proportions, take merchandise which Macy's has no difficulty in obtaining. This
time of the year, for instance: Winter clothes of all sorts on which the Macy Saving averages
15%; and Xmas gifts throughout the Store on which the Macy Saving varies from 25% to
33-1-3%. (It is not unusual to save 1/2 by buying unique imported novelties at Macy's.)

The Regular Macy Saving of from 10% to 40% may not mean much
to you, but think what it may mean to others. Take a simple case.
You buy a new novel as a Xmas gift. At any store in the city but
Macy's it will cost you \$1.25. At Macy's it will cost you \$1.12.
With that 13c that you save by buying at Macy's, you can get any one
of a hundred different toys on the Sixth Floor. You can, at no cost
to yourself, make some youngster happy on Xmas day.

Multiply what occurs on one purchase by the total number of your
Xmas purchases, and you will see that you can save by doing your
Xmas shopping at Macy's enough to make a whole family happy on
Xmas day. And all at no cost to you.

If you are in doubt about what to give
the following notes may help you.

Macy's Toy Store is worthy
of a visit, not so much because
it is biggest—sixty-odd thousand
square feet devoted to Toys—
but because of the complete-
ness and attractiveness of the
stocks. Macy's Toy stocks are
especially noteworthy when con-
trasted with shopworn and be-
dragged Toy stocks elsewhere.
If you have not seen Macy's
Toyland you have not seen
Santa Claus' Home and Work-
shop.

Macy's Jewelry Department in-
cludes a larger assortment than
ever before of pure-white and
perfect diamonds, mounted in
every conceivable form and un-
mounted as well. Diamond
mounted jewelry, priced \$100
and over, will be sold from now
until Xmas at 10% less than
Macy's former lowest-in-the-
city prices.

Included are magnificent Soli-
taire Rings, Jeweled Handbags
of solid 14-kt. gold and the most
extensive assortment of fine Dia-
mond Mounted Bracelet
Watches in the city. All priced
\$100.00 or over reduced 10%
from now until Xmas.

Macy's has the largest, the
most complete and the best
Housefurnishing Department in
New York City. If you are look-
ing for a useful gift, you cannot
look to better advantage than
to Macy's Housefurnishing De-

partment. Macy's sells no sec-
ond qualities, where health is
concerned. Most other stores do
in an attempt to match
Macy's low prices.

Macy's has the Largest As-
sortment of Fine Service Plates to
be found in any store in New
York. Leading English, German,
French and American factories
are all represented. As we have
said and proved for over half a
century, you save most by buy-
ing the very finest goods at
Macy's.

"Straus" Cut Glass, the lus-
trous kind, is pre-eminent. It
is the glass that has made Cut
Glass famous. It is not to be
compared with the inferior, lus-
terless imitations with which the
city is flooded at this time of
the year.

Blanks, from which "Straus"
Cut Glass is made, are clear
blue-white like a fine diamond.
The cutting is geometrically cor-
rect in each case, to give the
maximum luster. The edges of
"Straus" Cut Glass are sharp
as they never can be on the
imitations, which are in most
cases only pressed glass with
the edges cut over.

"Straus" Cut Glass is pre-
eminent, not because of any
secret process of making it, but
for the very simple reason that
it is the best quality glass, cut
in the best possible manner.

Macy's Art Department in-
cludes canvases by many of the
most noted artists of Europe
and America.

Notable is "A Rainy Day,"
by Abbe Von Hollebeke of Ber-
lin.

The famous Belgian painter,
J. Bahieu, is represented by ten
charming examples. Most of
them are pictures of sheep.

M. E. Debat-Possan of Paris,
(who exhibits in the Paris
Salon) is represented by two
"Pastoral" scenes.

J. G. Brown, the well-known
American painter of "street
urchins," contributes three can-
vases. Prof. Andreotti (of Flo-
rence) is represented by three
charming figure studies in viva-
cious colorings.

Macy's Assortment of Original
water colors, drawings, paintings
and sketches includes many of
the best illustrations that have
appeared in Leslie's Weekly and
Judge during the last year.
Many of the originals of the
Xmas number of Leslie's Weekly
and Judge which have just ap-
peared are especially suitable for
Xmas gifts.

Macy's has the Largest Im-
ported Perfumery Section in New
York. The products of all the
leading French, German and
Italian manufacturers—in most
cases the manufacturer's entire
line—are massed for your con-
venience in one section at
Macy's.

In the Wanamaker Store

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.
Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Street.

Every man who has a wife, mother or daughter, every young man who has a
mother, sister, sweetheart or aunt, expects a gift of

Christmas Neckwear



We go to London and
select our own exclusive
patterns of Spitalfields
silk; to Paris for the ex-
quisite patterns only a
Parisian can design; to
Vienna for poplins in
shades—26 of them—
America cannot dupli-
cate.

We choose from Amer-
ica's best silks.

And suggest shades and
designs of our own.

Every tie is made in
style and shape specified
by us. We never take a
tie from the general
stock of any manufac-
turer.

Every tie is silk—some
woven with a warp of
cotton.

Every good quality and
every weave is repre-

sented in the various
grades of Wanamaker
neckties, at 50c, \$1, \$1.50,
\$2 and \$2.50.

The imported patterns
and color-tones are all
exclusive—the Spitalfields
at \$2, the Parisian at \$2,
the Viennese at \$1.

The silk knit ties at \$1,
exclusive.

The Persians at \$1 are
a novelty.

There are forty pattern
designs, each in ten colors,
at from \$1 to \$2.50, in
The Little Necktie Shop,
by the Broadway door.

Many times more on
the adjoining tables.

The plain colors—thir-
ty-two in silk crepe,
twenty-five in rep, twen-
ty-six in poplin—are all
different tones.

Christmas Special—Because of the big business we do we
are enabled to secure concessions from our manufacturers which
permit us to offer during December several thousand \$1 ties at
65c—plain silk rep and broad satin-stripe rep in fourteen colors.
Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

Specially Priced Gifts for Men

\$3.75 English Silk Half-hose, \$2.50 Pair

Pure silk; ribbed, in shot effects.

\$1.50 Thread Silk Half-hose, \$1 Pair

Black, medium or heavy; plain colors, heavy.

\$1 Fashioned Silk Half-hose, 65c Pair

Lavender, burgundy, Yale blue, hunter's green.

Lined Cape or Suede Gloves, \$1 Pair

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

Christmas Sale of Men's Blanket Bath Robes

1,000 at \$3.50

(\$4 and \$5 grades)

600 at \$5

(\$6.50 to \$10 grades)

All made to Wanamaker specifications.
Patterns match and join at every seam.
Small, medium and large sizes.
Dark tones—blues, grays, greens, browns—with jac-
quard figures or stripes; some plain.
1,600—hardly enough to go around; but this has
been a big season for blanket bath robes. And these
are the pick of the product.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

All Silk Umbrellas

At \$3, \$3.75 and \$5

are noticeably better than the umbrellas usually sold at these
prices and are worth from 50c to \$2 more than their marked
prices.

Silk is a good true black—some colors, too, and every kind
of handle you could desire.

100 Suit Case Umbrellas, \$3; Usually \$5

For the man or woman who

travels.

Umbrellas fold to fit in suit

case or trunk. All silk cover-

ings, natural wood handles.

Men's matching cane and

umbrella sets, \$5 to \$110.

Walking sticks and umbrella

combined, \$4 to \$20.

Children's umbrellas, 50c to

\$3.75.

Main and Subway fls., Old Bldg.

Burlington Arcade fl., New Bldg.

Slippers

For the "Hearth and Home" Man

Good workmen have made

these Wanamaker slippers—

workmen who know how to

shape a slipper so that it will

be most comfortable, who know

enough to use soft leathers, who

finish slippers inside so that

they are as smooth as satin.

Complete assortment of sizes

in these—

Men's kid house slippers—

low cut, low heels. Black and

tan, \$1.50 and \$2.

Kid Romeo slippers with elas-
tic gores, \$1.75 and \$2.25.

Home Slippers for Women

in a variety of styles—kid, felt, Hymalaya cloth and silk bro-
cade, \$1 to \$3.

Also rubber boots and house slippers for the little folks.

Main floor, Old Building.

Fine Silk Stockings

\$4,893 Worth to Sell at \$2,709

Preparatory to reordering new silk stocking supplies, we
went over our shelves and found about 1,300 pairs which
we either will not duplicate or which were incomplete as to
size-range.

These we shall place on sale at about half usual prices.
They are stockings of the better sort—embroidered or
clocked—very suitable for gifts.

\$15 a pair, were \$25, \$35

and \$50—just seven pairs—

all size nine. Black or white

inset.

\$3.50 a pair, were \$6.50 to

\$12—Thirty-three pairs hand-

embroidered stockings of very

fine French silk. Majority

have open-work designs.

Black or white, self-em-

broided.

\$2.50 a pair, were \$3.50,

\$3.75 and \$5—Black stock-

ings prettily clocked or em-

broided. Black or white

with open-work ankles, dainti-

shades to match evening